THE CAMPUS

VOL. LXIV — MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969 — NO. 22

Defense Dep't. Delays Talks On Status of ROTC Program Here

By STEVE EARLY

The Department of Defense has notified the college that for the present time it will not send representatives to Middlebury to discuss the status of ROTC with the student-faculty ROTC study committee.

In a letter to President James Armstrong, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army Arthur W. Allen, Jr. explained that the Defense Department has not yet completed its own "consideration of current proposals in connection with broad policy, curriculum development and other ROTC issues.

The Pentagon's review of ROTC was ordered by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird in response to increasing campus protest action and the pressure on colleges and universities to withdraw academic credit from military science courses.

In an open letter sent last February to the president of the eight Ivy League schools, Laird requested that any "adverse actions" affecting the ROTC program "be held in abeyance pending coordination and consultation with the Department of Defense and a thorough review of possible problem areas."

Acting in accordance with the faculty's February vote on the ROTC question, the study committee requested early in March that the

Continued on page 2

Cadet Fears Draft for Quitting ROTC

(See statement of Army ROTC regulations, p. 2)

A ROTC senior attempting to sever ties with the Army's officer program has revealed that a member of the local ROTC command threatened him with induction into the Army as a private if he pursued his attempt to quit ROTC.

The student, who asked not to be identified, said he told the officer of his psychological and moral aversion to the Army. In response, however, the officer cautioned him that failure to honor his ROTC contract with the Army would result in a "black mark" on the student's Army record.

An initial step, the officer warned, would be a hearing before a panel of officers to determine whether to release the student from his contract. The panel could discharge the student from ROTC without reprecussions. However, the officer indicated that in addition to his release, the local ROTC command would send a letter to the student's draft board recommending that he be inducted into the Army as a private immediately following his graduation from Middlebury.

(According to Army ROTC regulations the panel of officers may recommend active duty in the Army as a private, but the student would be considered as a member of the reserves. The student's local draft board would not become involved.)

The student told the **Campus** that he sought legal advice, but found he would have "to spend an inordinate amount of money trying to convince people who really don't care."

The senior is convinced that the local ROTC command will ignore his personal objections to entering the Army.

In a **Campus** interview, referring to the student's ROTC contract, Col. Hefti said, "he knows what the consequences are when

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Hefti Threatens Active Duty For Drill Absences

(See statement of Army ROTC regulations, p. 2)

The head of Middlebury's ROTC unit has warned his senior cadets of possible "suspension of commission and a recommendation for an immediate call to active duty in an enlisted status" for continued poor attendance at drill.

In a mimeographed directive to ROTC seniors, Lt. Col. James C. Hefti noted previous absenses from class and from drill and charged that poor attendance at drill "indicates a deficiency in individual character."

One ROTC senior thought the charge amusing, but added that the local ROTC head does have the authority to convene a "Board of Officers" which could bring about a ROTC senior's induction into the Army as a private.

(See Army Regulations p. 2)

The directive adds that the possibilities of immediate induction into the Army and a mark on the cadet's official record "are not intended as a threat . . ."

The warning is "just a reminder," Col. Hefti said in a **Campus** interview, that cadets will lead a "miserable existence" in the Army if they do not appear for assignments at the right time.

He said his mention of a deficiency in individual character was a "personal note."

Under the 4-1-4, ROTC seniors attend ROTC classes for only one semester of the senior year. According to one ROTC senior, student dissatisfaction stems from the requirement of year-long drill, or "leadership Laboratory" as it is specified in the Hefti directive.

Col. Hefti's Letter to ROTC Seniors

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U. S. Army ROTC Instructor Group
P.O. Box 432, Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

15 April 1969

TO: Senior ROTC Cadets

1. In early February a letter was sent to all senior cadets concerning attendance requirements for the spring semester. A survey of classroom attendance and most particularly Leadership Laboratory attendance on 11 April, indicates a lack of responsibility on the part of a few seniors to satisfactorily complete the requirements for a commission in the United States Army.

2. The successful conduct of the spring Leadership Laboratory program is dependent upon a maximum training effort from all seniors. Failure to participate actively not only indicates a deficiency in individual character, but also jeopardizes the spring training program.

3. Any further absences (not personally excused by the Professor of Military Scienc from official formations may result in one or more of the following causes of action

a. Detention of all pay for the months of April and May.

b. Counseling with the Professor of Military Science to include a written memorandum of such counseling to be placed in the individual's official file.

c. A hearing before a Board of Officers, which could result in a suspension of commission and a recommendation for an immediate call to active duty in an enlisted status.

4. Causes of action described above are not intended as a threat, but result from flagrant violations of Departmental policy on the part of a few individuals. In less than two months you will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. It is the desire of this Department that all seniors demonstrate their ability to assume this responsibility.

James C. Hefti
JAMES C. HEFTI
LTC, INF
PMS

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Committee . . .

Continued from page 1

Army send a "high level team" to Middlebury to discuss possible alternatives to the present ROTC program here.

The object of any discussion with Army representatives would be to find an alternative program consistent with the faculty's belief that academic credit should not be granted to ROTC courses and that voting faculty status should not be granted to members of the Military Science Department.

The letter requesting the "high level team" was sent by President Armstrong to Mr. Allen on March 17. After discussing various aspects of the college's ROTC contract, the members of the study committee felt they needed to know how the faculty's action might be constrained by the legal stipulations of the contract.

The committee chariman, Professor D. K. Smith, asked President Armstrong to write a second letter to Mr. Allen requesting further information about the legislative guidelines which govern the terms of the contract. This letter, which also specified that the "high level team" should be well-briefed in the contract, was sent to the Pentagon on April 3.

On April 22, more than a month after the first letter was mailed, Armstrong telephoned Allen and repeated the request that representatives be sent to discuss ROTC with the committee. Allen's written reply arrived this week and in it he said, "I hesitate to establish a specific date upon which we can provide representatives of the Army to come to Middlebury for the desired discussions."

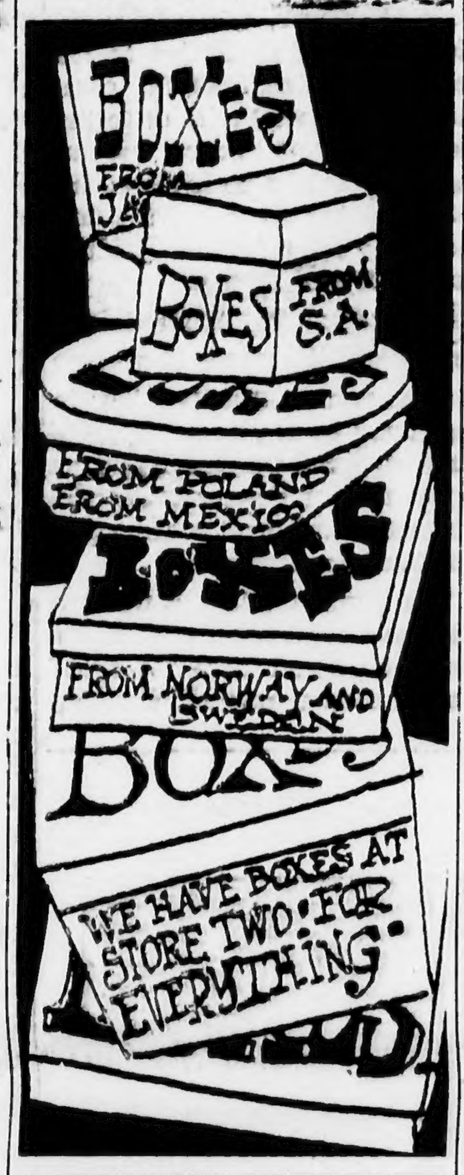
The letter, which Allen described as an "interim reply," went onto say, "We should shortly be in a position to conduct full discussions with you and your committee as well as with authorized and interested representatives at our other host institutions."

The study committee had originally intended to meet with the Army team earlier this Spring and report to the last general faculty meeting, on Monday, that significant progress was being made. It had been expected that the committee's final recommendations to the faculty would not be made until early in the fall. After which, the faculty would vote on them and, if necessary, direct President Armstrong to renegotiate the college's ROTC contract to accommodate any changes in the program's status.

Professor Smith expressed disappointment with Army's delayed response, noting, in a memo to the other members of the committee, that "it would seem that we are simply forced to accept the fact that we will have to do our basic work next fall rather than this spring."

He will report to the faculty on Monday.

(An Editorial on this subject appears on P 4).



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Dear Mom:

First, Happy Mother's Day! ! Second, guess what? I got an "A" in the last Logic exam! ! Obviously, I am developing a logical method of looking at problems, as you will see.

I was in The Vermont Book Shop the other day watching people look through the Evergreen Reviews, when I remembered Mother's Day coming on May 11th. It would be logical to send you a present because this would make you happy. What to send? I ruled out flowers and candy (expensive, fragile, hard to send) and I knew The Vermont Book Shop will mail anything I buy. So: a poster? Would look nice in your kitchen, not expensive. I looked through the posters and bought TOP BANANA JOANNA but then Logic dictated that this would not look as good in your kitchen as it would in my room here so I am keeping it here.

Then I remembered I had five punches on my record card. Logic: it takes only five punches to get a free record. Ergo I got the new Bob Dylan Nashville album (which is great!) and had it gift-wrapped. Then I remembered you don't like Bob Dylan, so Logic dictated that I not send this.

Then I remembered a fairly funny little dollar book Joel has called BOOKS AND BEDLAM. It's a collection of ads The Campus has run for The Vermont Book Shop and really has quite a few laughs. Dike Blair, the so-called "Genial Prop." wrote a good bit of the book, but there are parts of it that kid him because he's always sleepy and taking naps in the cellar. Mr. Blair was wandering around trying to look busy so I asked him to inscribe a copy to you but then I thought that this was a logical Middlebury souvenir for me to keep, so I had him scratch out your name and inscribe it to me. I'd appreciate it more than you, really.

And then Logic told me I was being pretty chintz about the whole thing, and I should buy you a really nice book. Well, you love Vermont so much and there's a beautiful new book published by Vermont Life that's just come out, so you'll be getting one in the mail. It's expensive, but you'll enjoy it, and what is money anyway? ? ? ? ?

Much love,

David

ROTC Cadet

he signs." He also asserted, "we bend over backwards here to assist people who want to get out of the program."

According to the ROTC student, many difficulties stem from the contract with the Army which each junior must sign to continue with the Army's officer program. "Once you sign that document," he said, "you're the Army's property."

Accordingly, alternatives or postponements of miliary service like Vista or the Peace Corps, are not available to a ROTC senior.

Conscientious objector status and medical exemptions must be handled by the Army, not by a civilian draft board or civilian doctors.

Similarly, he said, flight to Canada for a ROTC cadet is a matter of desertion, not draft evasion, subject to trial by court martial, not civil proceedings, and punishment in a military stockade, not a federal prison.

The one advantage in ROTC, he noted, is the possibility of an Army deferment for graduate study.

A second difficulty in leaving ROTC involves summer camp; the equivalent of basic training, held at the end of the student's junior year. A junior must sign the ROTC contract in the fall preceding summer camp, before he has experienced Army life.

After six weeks at summer camp a student may be more eager to quit ROTC. However, at this point, according to the ROTC senior, a cadet has achieved "basic training" status, and the Army is reluctant to part with trained personnel.

The ROTC senior also discussed the recent disclosure that 23 Middlebury ROTC seniors were assigned involuntarily to the infantry — a branch considered undesirable by most ROTC students. The 23 assignments "wiped out" ROTC's claim of options of service in the Army, the student asserted.

Earlier this year, he added, ROTC staff personnel had all but guaranteed that the Army would grant one of the seniors' three first choices for a service branch. "They lie," he said, "They really do."

FROM ARMY ROTC REGULATIONS (125-1)

According to Army ROTC regulations in cases both of "indifference to training" and "willfully evading" the terms of the ROTC contract, the ROTC head will appoint a panel of officers.

The panel may recommend to him the student's release from ROTC either keeping the student in ROTC or releasing him. In the latter case, the panel may recommend either ordering or not ordering the student into active service as a private; the proceedings forwarded to the Pentagon for review.

Disenrollment from ROTC does not automatically result in a discharge from the "enlisted reserves," the branch of the Armed forces which a student technically joins by signing the ROTC contract. According to regulations, if a ROTC cadet is called to active duty without having been commissioned, he will enter the Army as a private in the reserves. The student's local draft board does not enter the picture.

"Patience and Understanding"

In response to student inquiries, Assistant Dean of Women Erica Wonnacott has released the following report about the progress of the student - faculty - administration committee which is studying social rules:

The College Council has charged a committee, of which I'm chairman, to study parietal hours and to make a recommendation to the Council, and ultimately to the Board of Trustees. The committee membership is two faculty, the college physician, four students and I.

We have written to other similar schools; I have discussed it ad nauseum with deans at the New Orleans meeting of student deans; we've all spoken to as many students as we could with an attempt to find divergent views; we've read articles by doctors and psychiatrists associated with college health services, and we have a questionnaire to be filled out by every student and administered by the dorm councils within the next week.

I know that the preceding may appear rather lumbering and even purposeful foot dragging. I'm sympathetic with the restlessness. The students have lived with extended visitation. From the reports I've had it has not interfered with studies; roommates have shown respect for each other's needs, and the noise level in dorms has decreased.

I guess I can only plead patience and understanding. Though I think administrative action (or seeming inaction) is often interpreted as rather capricious oppressiveness, I can only assure you that rather the effort is to arrive at the best environment for academic life and social life.

I urge anyone who feels that his point of view is being ignored, or just anyone who wants to ask or say anything, to come to see me.

Sincerely
Erica Wonnacott
Assistant Dean of Women

Committee on Order Reports

"We believe that the major responsibility of dissenter and majority alike is to insure that the particular issue of dissent does not lapse into a diffuse malaise characterized by failure of trust and community." With this as part of its opening statement a student-faculty committee recently began its discussion of the problems of campus order.

Composed of three faculty members, Mr. Craven, Mr. DeLetis, and Dr. Turner, and three students, Nancy Carey, Dan Sommers, and Marshall Webb, the committee will make proposals to the Administration and Student Senate for the improvement of the college community in order to prevent disorders from occurring.

Among the proposals that have already been formulated for submission to the Administration and Student Senate are: 1) that the Deans' offices publish a weekly newsletter pertaining to the activities of all committees that affect school policy. 2) that communication with the Board of Trustees be improved by holding all Board meetings in Middlebury, (while members are present on campus they would be requested to meet with students 3) that open dorm meetings be held with Administration members at the request of the dorm or the Administration. 4) that an all-college community meeting be held at least once a semester with specific guidelines for discussion and 5) that the Deans set aside specific free hours when they will be available in their office for student consultation.

BOOST OUR ADVERTISERS

Gripe . . .

Continued from page 4

towards the ROTC issue; apparently blaming it for all that ails Middlebury.

In an attempt to pinpoint some of the areas of newspaper deterioration I looked at some copies of the Campus from 1965. I saw such things as cartoons and articles from syndicated sources — such as Art Buchwald and Russell Baker. Of course, ideally the Campus should be able to garner enough original material to fill its pages, but if it can't — and this often seems to be the case — it should rely on outside sources.

I further regret that newcomers and outsiders who read the Campus get such a one - sided, distorted picture of Middlebury. I ask the responsible parties to redirect their efforts to give less prejudiced, more objective handling of the controversial issues facing this college.

Harland Ranney

The clover is sort of squashed these days.

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ATTENTION: Freshmen

The Inter-Fraternty Council would like to invite all freshmen to the last major party of the semester on Saturday, May 3. In the afternoon, two bands will play behind the Field House. In the evening, the two bands will perform at a barn in Cornwall. Liquid refreshment to the tune of 40 kegs of beer will be supplied.

For all freshmen interested in the fraternity system who plan to participate in rush, an organizational meeting with the IFC is planned for Wednesday night, May 7. Details will come later. The mandatory smokers will be held Sunday, May 11, and all fraternity houses will be open to freshmen throughout the following week from 7-12 P.M.

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Editorials

Why ROTC?

Many people in the college community will probably wonder why so much of this week's issue is devoted to the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Harland Ranneys (see letter in column below) will shake their heads and say it's just **The Campus** dumping on the military again, trying to blame ROTC for "all that ails Middlebury" and the world. Those who oppose ROTC, who wish to withdraw credit and faculty status — making the program an extra-curricular activity — will no doubt be happy to see all the bad publicity it is getting. Actually, the articles in this issue are for the students and faculty members who know little of ROTC, for those unsure of what to do about the program, the Army, and the college's relationship with both.

In the college catalogue, ROTC appears as "The Department of Military Science." Yet, one student decided he no longer wanted to be a part of this "department" he was threatened with the possibility that the department "chairman" would write to his local draft board and recommend that he be inducted into the Army as a private immediately following his graduation. When an increasing number of other students, seniors in the "department," decided to cut certain classes (labs, in fact, — "Leadership Labs") the chairman sent them all a letter in which he told them that any further absences could result in a permanent black mark on each "individuals official file" and/or "a recommendation for an immediate call to active duty in an enlisted status." He also told them the letter was "not intended as a threat."

Now a logical explanation for all this lies in the fact that junior and senior ROTC men are not mere students or civilians either, for that matter. They have all signed contracts which make them, in effect, members of the United States Army Reserves. Unfortunately, their relationship with the Army is not a direct one. By calling ROTC a department, by giving academic credit to its "courses" and faculty status and bogus titles to its instructors, the College is acting as a broker, an intermediary between the individual student and the Army. With the credit incentives, the respectability, and the air of academic legitimacy it provides for ROTC, the College is nothing more than an Army recruiter. ROTC should be strictly an extra-curricular activity and the mere opportunity to become an Army officer should be incentive enough for those students who wish to become one.

So far, the Defense Department's lack of common courtesy in replying to two letters from the President of the College has succeeded in thwarting the earliest possible implementation of the faculty's vote on the issues of academic credit, Laird announced that he wanted to put ing further, the faculty should remember the words of Melvin Laird in his letter to the Ivy League college presidents. As well as urging the eight schools to avoid doing anything so "premature and unwise" as denying ROTC academic credit, Laird announced that he wanted put "the ROTC curriculums developed by the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force" on "an educational level which is on a par with the university curriculums in other major fields . . ." If Middlebury has to wait on Melvin Laird to do this, ROTC in its present form will be with us for years.

S. E.

Religion Conference

Congratulations to Jack Silberman, Reverend Scott and the Religion Conference commtitee for organizing an exciting and timely Conference. Those who were able to attend were rewarded with intelligent lecturers and discussion. It is unfortunate that so few people could find the time to come and listen.

The Campus

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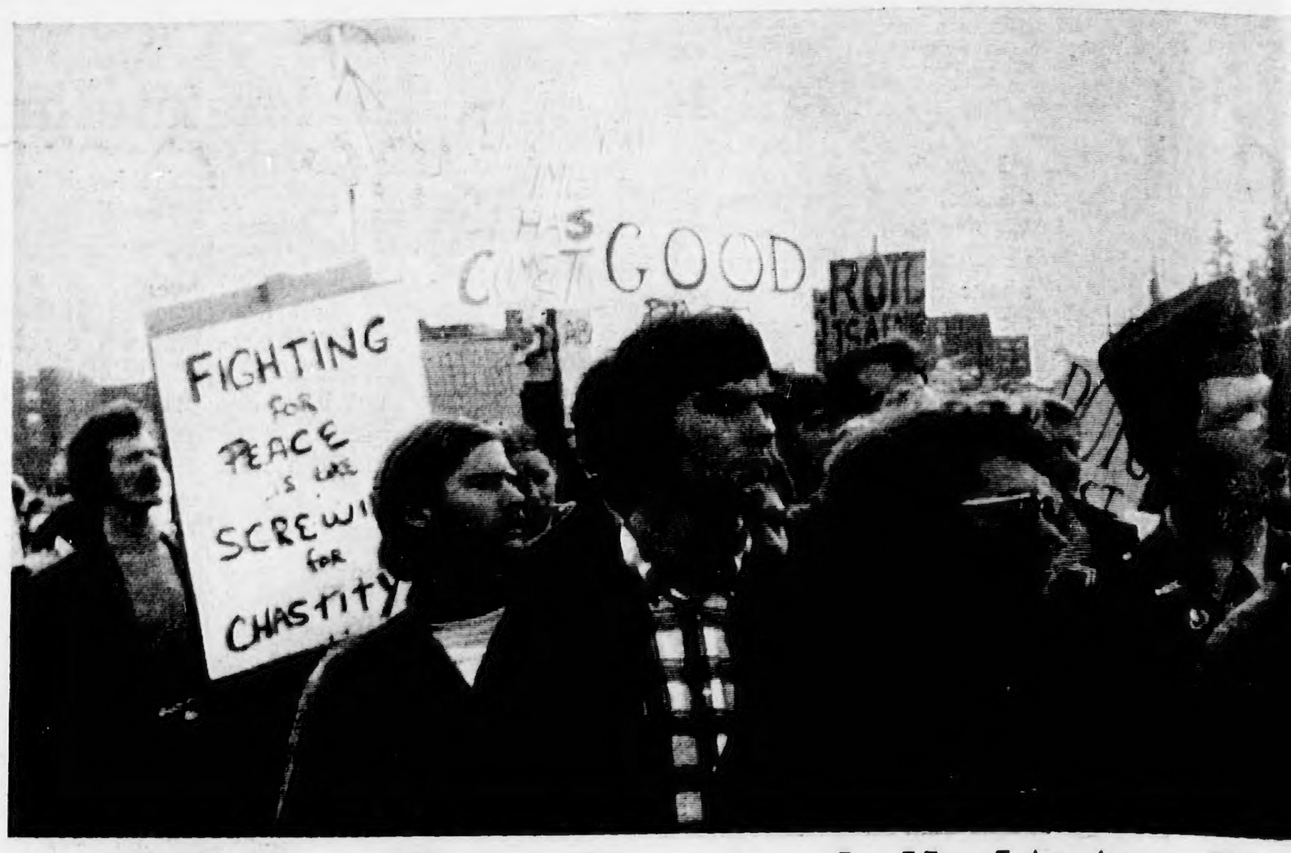

600 Protest UVM R

By STEVE EARLY

Four years ago, when a small group of peace demonstrators gathered in Burlington Vt. to protest the war in Vietnam, the good people of Burlington greeted them with a barrage of eggs and insults. Last Friday, when over 600 University of Vermont students and faculty members marched and demonstrated against the Reserve Officer Training Corps, there were no eggs thrown at them and considerably fewer insults.

The occasion for the protest was UVM's 101st Annual Military Review, a two-hour drill and inspection ceremony held on Centennial Field.

Pure Nostalgia

After gathering around a fountain on UVM's central green shortly before 3:30 p.m., the demonstrators walked several blocks to the Field where they took seats on the visitors side. During the Review, which was also attended by two thousand friends, relatives and fellow classmates of the cadets, the anti-ROTC crowd chanted peace slogans, called for the abolition of ROTC, and, in a moment of pure nostalgia, even sang "We Shall Overcome."

No attempt was made to disrupt the proceedings on the field, but the demonstrators cry of "Peace, Peace, Peace," brought an interesting response from one small band of pro-ROTC fraternity men: they began to chant, "War, War, War." As the Star Spangled Banner was played and UVM President Lyman S. Rowell reviewed the troops, the anti-ROTC people stood and raised their hands in a forest of two fingered peace salutes (another gesture of particular quaintness in these days of the clenched fist.)

Bodily Contact

The scene took on the atmosphere of a football game when spectators on the "home" side of the field began to chant "We Want ROTC" and Bomb Hanoi". The action on the visitors side progressed to bodily contact when a scuffle broke out between two Kappa Sig fraternity men and several of the demonstrators. An off-duty policeman, (a member of the Burlington "Red Squad?") busy photographing the faces of the marchers, stepped in on the side of law and order, and the scufflers were separated.

The Kappa Sigs, who led the pro-ROTC cheering section, were incited by a beery patriot from the local VFW Post. Loudly claiming combat experience in two wars, the man staggered up and down the stands rallying the frat brothers and cursing out the demonstrators.

"Why you goddamn Communist trash," he shouted. "Never see any of you yellow bastards in church on

Protesting ROTC at the UVM Military Review — Photo by Early

LETTERS

Grades Go? . . .

To the Editor:

Concerning **The Grading System Must Go,** "Everyone needs evaluation," Mr. Kerr concedes, but thinks grades aren't the proper way to get it. The problem is to propose another **feasible** means of measuring performance. (I haven't yet seen one.)

Moreover, my experience has been that Kerr errs in supposing grad schools don't care about grades. The fact is, not only grad schools but future employers rely heavily on grades as a short-hand indication of ability. They haven't time to read through a half-dozen letters offering discursive evaluations of the student's past performance. And second and third employers, later on, also want to see concrete evidence of performance in previous positions.

Kerr's complaint that grades entail "cut-throat competition" among students, even were it true, would apply equally to any other mode of evaluation that becomes part of the student's public record. My own college experience was that the only competition I faced was with my own laziness or other self-indulgence.

As for his complaint that good grades can result only from "knuckling under" to the prejudices of his professors, most of us have found that their chief prejudice was that we study hard enough to be able to prove that we knew something about the subject matter of their courses. The proposition that academic failure is evidence of personal integrity is an amusing ploy not, I'm sure, meant to be taken seriously.

Gregor Hileman

Gripe . . .

To the Editor:

I am very dissatisfied with the contents of the **Campus**. In the four years that I have been here, I have seen a steady decline in the quality of editorials and an increase in the amount of space devoted solely to some individual's personal ramblings about a new record, a painting, etc. I especially resent the low key approach the Campus uses

Continued on page 3

ROTC

Sunday. . .You're goddamn riot is a real ass-fuck!"

Unperturbed, their message delivered, the anti-ROTC forces picked themselves up in the middle of the ceremony and poured out of the stands just as Cadet-Major Michael R. Kelley of Burlington was being awarded the "Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Saber" by a DAR lady from Vergennes. Still waving their signs and placards, the demonstrators walked triumphantly back to the green, where several UVM SDS'ers made short speeches before the crowd dispersed.

Moderate-SDS Coalition

The UVM protest was planned by a coalition of SDS members and campus "moderates." The SDS'ers want ROTC completely abolished and banished from the campus; the "moderates" seem to favor denial of academic credit as a first step towards forcing ROTC off-campus and reducing it to extra-curricular status.

With its surprising show of strength and its non-violent, non-disruptive demeanor (According to President Rowell, "People conducted themselves commendably — on both sides of the field."), the demonstration stands a good chance of favorably effecting the outcome of the faculty's vote this week on the ROTC credit issue.

One-Acts Presented

By KARIN ABARBANEL

The two plays, **The Lover** by Harold Pinter and **The Town** by Lula Anagnostaki presented recently by the Theatre Workshop center around a series of "games within games." The circumstances surrounding the plays are different, the dramatic tensions created and the characters involved are different, but a core of role-playing, play-acting and a child-like restructuring of a tea-party reality is found in both productions.

The Lover is based upon the shifting relationships of a couple, Richard and Sarah, Richard acting both as Sarah's "lover" Max and husband, and Sarah functioning both as Richard's wife and mistress. The play opens with a husband-wife game, shifting to the game of lover and mistress and alternates between these two relationships, ending finally in a third inner game, in which Richard as husband and lover become one, while Sarah is reduced in both games to "a lovely whore."

The Town too, is concerned with games — not the game of slipping from one set of relationships to another, but rather that of redefining the relationships of the two characters Elizabeth and Kimon in terms of a third character outside their circle. In The Town the games change rapidly, from one involving Elizabeth and the towns she visits to the men she meets and eventually attempts to seduce.

The similarities of the two plays extends beyond the audience's strong sense that it is viewing a participation of actors in a series of "games within games." The viewer also has the definite feeling that both the characters and the audience have played these games before. The nature and context of the games, their motives, even the rules may vary — but the existence of the game itself, the rules upon which the game is based and the necessity of playing the game within the framework of those rules — all these factors remain the same.

It is for this reason perhaps, that watching these two plays performed (this is especially true in **The Lover**), **is as some**one suggested, like taking a bus ride. We, as audience and actors, have paid our fare, seated ourselves, aware of the reason for our trip, its destination and the bus's approximate time of arrival. We sit watching the scenery and the play unfold, knowing somehow, that we have all made the same trip to different places before. Vassilios Haralambides who directed the plays, and also translated **The Town**, reinforces this sense of a repetition for the audience by setting both plays in the same comfortable "living room."

In the Pinter play, The Lover, both the actors and audience seem to be dominated by the realization that we are all taking a bus ride watching the play through a window, neither part of the bus nor the world outside it, but only a part of the motion of the vehicle itself. The play is set in a "detached house near Windsor," and the very first line, spoken by Richard as he leaves for his office, "Is your lover coming today?" conveys the sense of a circular "coming and going" which is so important to the play. It also tells the audience immediately that both Richard and Sarah are aware of the lover's existence and that both have accepted the rules under which he maintains that existence. Charlie Frank who portrays both Sarah's husband Richard and Sarah's lover Max, shifted between these two roles with a great deal of control, and subtly underplayed both characters enough to be convincing as both. Linda Headley, playing Sarah, also gave a strong performance, but failed at times to move convincingly from her role as Sarah the wife to Sarah, the lover.

The reference to "tea-time," the closing of the shades to create an evening atmosphere in the afternoon, Max's use of a bongo drum to signal the beginning of the "lover's seduction," seem to contribute to the childish, game-like quality of the relationships between Richard and Sarah and Max and Sarah. But even in the movement from one game to another there is a kind of stagnancy, a weariness, a dull clinking of ice cubes that have been frozen before. The scenes of apathetic inquiry into each other's activities especially convey this sense of repetition and boredom. Charles Frank and Linda Headley seemed to react to each other quite effectively in many of these scenes — reflecting each others boredom and at times even the boredom of actors at a rehearsal of a scene which they have practiced together a hundred times.

The only importance of the game then seems to lie in the scrupulous observance of its rules — the recognition that lover and husband being the same man, must simultaneously act as different men and that Richard must come home at six o'clock and the lover must leave by sunset, establishing as Sarah says, "a perfect balance."

It is only towards the end of the play that the audience really senses any movement at all. The action beyond the game, the attempt to alter the rules is made by Richard when he brings out the bongo drum of the lover and confronts Sarah with it. Richard, in handling the drum, is violating the rules of the game and the arrangement which Sarah and he have made. He questions Sarah continually, tapping the drum, rapidly slipping into the role of Sarah's lover. Sarah, unable to cope with this sudden transition, attempts to rationalize it by moving into her role as mistress, and assuring Max that her husband Richard is away at a conference. At last she seems to be forced to completely fuse her husband and lover, seeing her lover at sunset in her husband's business suit. Richard, now sees her as he has only at teatime — as a "lovely whore," and now they are obliged to play both games in a smaller circle in the dark.

The second play performed by the Workshop, The Town, was structurally much weaker than The Lover. **The play is basically concerned with a couple, Elizabeth and Kimon, who travel from town to town; the woman roaming through the towns, meeting unhappy men, inviting them to dinner and half-seducing them with her husband's aid. The part of Elizabeth was played by Sandra Lang, the part of Kimon by Paul Dambowic and that of the photographer by Michael Schutt.**

Here the games, while less subtle, become more complicated. Elizabeth plays a game in which she imagines that each town she enters is the place of her birth. She and Kimon play another game in which she supposes that he is losing his sight, and he tells other people that she wants to believe this only because she is aging and is afraid that she will appear ugly. Both Elizabeth and Kimon play another game, in which they separately lure and trap a pathetic unhappy photographer within the morass of his own feelings.

This play definitely possessed a sense of movement; but this action, combined with the series of roles and games each actor was required to play, made the acting of Paul Dambowic and Sandra Lang seem less convincing and less consistent than that of Charlie Frank and Linda Healy. They seemed to anticipate each other's lines and responses, and often over-reacted to each other.

In this play we are given a great deal more background information about the characters, especially Elizabeth and the photographer. These two characters at times seemed to be reciting biographical sketches, which while important to the action of the play, also made it rather unexciting and even melodramatic at times.

Michael Schutt gave the most convincing and dramatic performance of the evening as the unattractive, weak photographer, with sticky hands and rot-

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Religion Conference Treats Black Revolution

Dr. Eric Lincoln Discusses Blacks in Search of Self

By CINDY WRIGHT

Last Wednesday afternoon, on the first day of Middlebury's 16th annual Religion Conference, the "sounds of struggle" were heard. Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, an eminent black author and professor of sociology and religion, addressed himself to the conference theme, "Aspects of the Black Revolution," with an incisive lecture entitled, "The New Blacks in Search of a Self."

According to Dr. Lincoln, the "Negro pilgrimage" is over and the "Black Revolution" has begun. The black is still looked upon as different though, and his similarities to the white, as a fellow human being, are overlooked. The factor which makes this basic problem more serious is the black's increased awareness and perspective of his separate status.

Now that more black youths are attending school, they have a heightened awareness of the "New Blacks." Along with this insight into their situation, a strong sense of futility and anxiety is manifested. Blacks are beginning to wonder if they were wanted at all, here at the "great American smorgasbord." However in the light of the new truth, they see that they do not need to wait to be invited in order to indulge in life along side of other Americans. They realize that they are rightful members of the Ameri-

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"Blacks Angry; Whites May Or May Not Be"

By TED HOBSON

"The irresponsible exercise of power is the invitation to anarchy and the prelude to revolution — a fact we seem intent upon learning the hard way."

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, speaking last Thursday afternoon on "The Abuses of Social Power," found many such abuses and few chances for peacful solution of our racial problems. Indeed he viewed white revolutionaries as "unlikely" to be a true force for change and noted that, in the past, "the wildest college radical has usually gone on to become the most conservative pillar in the community."

"The goldfish swallowers of the thirties, the flag pole

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Panel Views Implication Of New Black Awareness

By STEVE EARLY

"The Black Revolution" — what it is and where it's going — was the subject of the panel discussion held last Wednesday night in Dana Auditorium under the auspices of the two-day Middlebury Religion Conference.

Moderated by Political Science Instructor Faruk Logoglu, the panel included conference keynoter C. Eric Lincoln, former executive minister of the Vermont Council of Churches Rev. Roger Albright, Southern Christian Leadership Conference organizer Tom Houck, and two students, Frank Jones and Arnold McKinney.

The panel members were initially asked to define as best they could the political, cultural, social, and economic movement known as the "Black Revolution." Accord- to Reverend Albright, this "revolution" is based on the supposition that "what is, is not reformable. " "It is not evolution and not reform," he said.

Frank Jones described the process of "black revolution" as "an attempt by a people to fit into a system" — an attempt that involves the overthrow of certain existing structures in that system. At present, he said, blacks are "in a state of revolt. The revolution is coming."

Taking the position of the political scientist, Mr. Logoglu said that in the traditional sense of the term there is no black "re-

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Metayer Hits Four RBI's; Sparks 6-6 Tie with Willams; Record 1-4-1

By DAVE BREEN

The Middlebury College Baseball squad fell barely short of its second victory Monday afternoon at Porter Field, playing perenially tough rival Williams to a 6-6, 12-inning tie that was finally called due to rain.

Heads-up play in the field averted two Williams runs in the second frame, as Catcher Jake Gilhooly nailed Williams clean-up hitter Yogi Santo-Donato trying to come home on a fielder's choice to second baseman Frank Badger. Gilhooly and Badger, both sophomores, teamed up on the next pitch to nail the first-base runner attempting to steal.

But four singles and two walks given up by Freshman starting pitcher Mike Goldberger brought Williams a 4-0 lead in the third inning. With their backs to the wall again, the Panthers came alive. Walks to John Touhy and Gilhooly and a double by Charlie Beall scored one run in the fifth and a walk to Frank Badger loaded the sacks.

Sophomore Barry Metayer unloaded his second of three doubles to score three runs and it was a new ball game. Williams added a run in the top of the seventh off Goldberger with a walk and two singles, but Middlebury came back strong in their half in the nip and tuck game as Beall and Badger walked and Metayer brought them home with his third double of the afternoon.

Jim Dunn singled in the eighth and scored for Williams to tie it up before Sophomore John Touhy came on with one out and the bases loaded to squelch the rally. Touhy gave up one hit in four more innings before the game was called due to rain.

The ten-hit performance and Metayer's four RBI's could be the hitting spark the Panthers have needed. Continued strength at the plate, plus the kind of fielding that caused Williams to leave 11 men stranded on the bases, indicate a brighter future for the Panthers, who now have a 1-4-1 record.

The Panthers fared worse during two games earlier in the week, losing at UVM 4-0 on Thursday and 5-3 to Norwich at home on Saturday. After falling to score with one out and the bases loaded in the first, Middlebury could wrench only four scattered singles from the tough UVM squad.

Starter John Touhy gave up seven hits, but UVM's ability to pick up the clutch hit or stolen base when needed proved them the strong club they are and gave them the runs needed to win. Even though Senior standout Dave LaPointe was held to only one bunt single, Sophomore George Minarsky, who many will remember from hockey, supplied two hits and two stolen bases to lead the Catamounts to victory.

A fast start against Norwich Saturday was not enough and the game ended in bitter disappointment for the Panthers. A bases-loaded single by Senior Jim Esmond scored two runs in the first, and a single and a stolen base by Jake Gilhooly, followed by Jon Reynolds' double, made it 3-0 Middlebury in the second.

But that was all the runs the Panthers could muster, and a bases-loaded triple in the five-hit seventh inning by Norwich first baseman Pete Johnson highlighted a four-run outburst and it was 5-3 Norwich when the smoke cleared.

Junior Ed Miller took the loss, with another fine relief performance by Freshman Mike Goldberger. Middlebury travels to RPI on Saturday.

Laxmen Stop RPI Moore Exceptional

Harrington Prepares to Shoot. Photo by Bill Harriman

By GREG LEWIS

With victories over RPI (7-5) and Amherst (5-0) last week, the Middlebury lacrosse team now has an incomparable 9 win 1 loss record, the best in team history to date, and far ahead of all sports this year.

Last Wednesday's game turned out to almost be a hang-on victory as the Panthers gave up four of the RPI goals in the final period. Leading 5-1 at the half, both teams failed to score in the third period. RPI came on strong enough in the last quarter to worry the laxmen, but never took the lead.

Fourth quarter goals by standout defenseman Dave Pierson and junior mid-fielder Jeff Sturges kept Midd ahead, and the Panthers won 7-5.

Middlebury had devised a special defense for the game in hopes of stopping RPI's star attackman Joe Quackenbush and Art Lenox, and the plan was effective until the fourth quarter. Only then did RPI play good lacrosse.

Coach Joe Morrone credited the riding of his attack and the fine, close defense for the victory.

Saturday's against Amherst was the most rewarding victory the team has gained this year. The Panthers, having only beaten the Jeffs twice in ten years, shut them out 5-0.

The most outstanding performer in this prized win was goalie Rick Moore. Moore made eighteen saves, many of them "unbelievable" as he guided the entire defense to their best performance of the year. Regulars Dave Bahnson, Chris Grejtak, and Dave Pierson all played very well. John Winship, substituting for absent Chris Van Raalte, also played well in his first significant debut.

The defense needed to be strong to stop Amherst. The Middlebury offensive game was not overpowering by any means, but a steady grind gained five goals for the team.

Freshman Brad Bruce got back in the scoring column with two goals, aided by Tom Harrington, Howie Richmond, and Dave Pierson, who each got one.

Pressure was on the Panthers throughout the game because their lead margin was never great enough to guarantee a sure victory. Amherst walloped the Panthers 11-2 and 8-2 in their two previous meetings, and the laxmen gave it all they had up to the last minute, determined to capture the victory.

The Amherst match saw the Panthers at their best, and once more they wished they could face U. Mass. again. Yesterday the laxmen met the Big Green at Dartmouth in a game that should have been a rough one. Saturday they travel to Williams where they hope to bury the Ephmen during the Spring Weekend game.

Women's Tennis Makes A Scene

By DEBBY ERDMAN

Middlebury's 6-woman tennis team took top honors in a three-way meet held at Skidmore College on Saturday, April 26th. The team, consisting of two singles players and two doubles teams, played eleven matches, winning them all, against women from U. Mass. and Skidmore College. The finals in both singles and doubles were between Middlebury's own teams. Number one Joan Weinberg beat Annie Meacham, 6-3, 6-4. The

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APOLOGIES to the tennis teams for no article this week. Next issue will contain a big write-up, and bigger if the varsity continues winning streak.

By DAVE BREEN

Intramural softball promises to be as close as last year's breath-taking race this season, with defending champs DU and runner-up Chi Psi the teams to beat.

The Chipsies to date are 3-0, having faced no real competition, and pitcher Pete Harris secretly confided to me that there is no way they can lose a game. With sluggers Ed Brancati and Gene Oliver producing, their only test should be Zeta Psi before they get to the championship league.

But DU boasts an amazing line-up. Pitcher Bill Hoverman is undefeated over the last two years in 12 straight games, and right fielder Rich Browning is batting .899 to date. Clai Carr has reached safely his last 13 times up and Senior Davey Nelson has the hot glove to lead DU in the field.

After an early scare by DTO, in which error at first on a would-be game-ending play by an un-named six-foot-five DTO allowed DU the opportunity to score five runs and win 12-8, DU has run up four wins, including an impressive 25-8 win over usually-strong Theta Chi. The DU-CP battle in the championships should decide the league, as did their memorable playoff game in hockey.

Zeta Psi is also undefeated, and may give Chi Psi a surprise. Solid hitting by Joal Conn and Gary Westerman and expansion draft addition Tom Tobin have led Zete over Sig Ape 18-12 and DKE 16-8.

Slug suffered a heartbreaking loss, 11-10, to Zete and then came on strong to take DKE 12-7 and KDR 16-8, behind the hitting of sophomore Bruce Faust and grizzled veteran Piggy Durst, a possible All - Bush Pick.

DTO, going with a core of regulars in every sport, are fairly strong, led by Bill Collins, Howie Sorrett and Don Spaidal. Continued exhibitions of hustle, like slippery John Mallouk attempting to slide into first, could bring them from nowhere if one of the favorites should falter. Jimmie Brown and Bob Gesumaria could do the same for Theta Chi if they come on with last year's spirit.

Poor field conditions and

Continued on page 7

RPI Clobbers Track

By KENNY CONN

There were few things to be pleased about in last Saturday's track meet at RPI. Stub Mackey said that the Middlebury squad was overwhelmed by a very strong RPI team. In fact, the only bright point Saturday, for Stub, was the shortness of the trip. The runners were beaten in most of their events, the RPI thin clads beating them 45-8. In the field events, things did not go so well either.

Sophomore Bob Whittaker, who leads all Midd point getters, broke the school record in the triple jump with a distance of 41' 10 1-2". Whittaker also finished second in the long jump. Senior Keith Conners managed a third in the high jump. Bob Bianchetti came within an inch of breaking the school record in the pole vault, but that only gave him a third in the competition. Glen Krug continued to do well; in the shot he threw 85' 7", to gain first, and he also finished second in the discus. Junior Mark Yeager finished third in the shot and won the javelin with a toss of 178' 2 1-4". Freshman Lewis McKeon ranked second behind him in the latter event.

In the running events, Middlebury, in a few words, did poorly. Steve Peach captured first in the high hurdles with a time of 16.3, but was a surprising third in the intermediates, finishing behind a RPI runner (who won at 58.8) and teammate Bob Whittaker who nosed Steve out for second.

Besides that, no Panther placed in the remaining events, except for a second in the mile by Captain Peter Reynolds, a third in the hundred by perky Bill Halapin, and a solid third by Freshman Mark Nyvall.

Stub Mackey plans for better showings in the next two meets, which shall be at home. The important State meet was yesterday, and Norwich comes up Saturday.

Frem In Lead Position Wms. And Norwich Fall

By NAT AYER

The Middlebury golf team came up with its first two victories last Saturday as they defeated Williams and Norwich. The 6-1 win over Williams was especially satisfactory because Williams had beaten UVM, whom we had lost to earlier in the season. The Norwich club, whom we defeated 4 1-2 to 2 1-2, was "very good" according to Coach Duke Nelson, and there were "real close matches."

The matches were played on a very wet course, and under winter rules, which allow for the players to move the ball out of unhappy situations.

Bob Frem was moved by Duke to the number one position from seventh on the basis of his scores in the past two meets. In both meets he fulfilled his responsibility by winning with a 76, topping Dorsey Lynch of Williams 2&1, and Al Doyle of Norwich 1 up. In the latter match it took nineteen holes to finally clinch the victory.

Captain Steve Kipp shot 78's both days, winning the Norwich one 2 up, and the Williams' 3 and 2. Bill sessions shot 82's, but his Cadet rival undercut him 2 up, shooting an 81. John Fiske had fine 79's both days, but was unfortunately faced with the medalists both turns. Jim Hewitt and Paul Steece both hitting 75's.

Freshman Jim Spitz was playing number five, and succeeded in shooting 78's for 2&1 and 7&6 victories. Cal Werner also hit for 78's, winning 6&4 and 4&2. Bob Skelley shot a 79 against Williams, winning 4&3, and even though he rose to an 82, he managed to tie his Cadet opponent.

Duke was particularly pleased with these two victories. "The kids played well. They don't know it yet, but it was my birthday Saturday, and it was a very good present!"

Senate Approves Faculty Trustees

By KEVIN DUNN

The Student Senate unanimously approved a plan to give the faculty representation on the Board of Trustees and elected the eight members of next year's Judicial Council in its two-hour meeting Sunday night.

Chairman of the Senate Bill Stearns declared that any discussion of other questions would be futile since, by ten-thirty, so many senators had drifted out of the meeting that there was no longer a quorum. Thus, the discussion of the report of the Committee on Mens' Dormitories was shelved until the next meeting, held last night.

Stearns showed considerable annoyance at the poor attendance of student senators at recent meetings and at the fact that many senators leave the meetings before all business is concluded.

Faculty Trustees

In considering the report of the Committee for the Faculty on the Trustees, the Senate debated over the exact means of representation. The report recommended that the faculty elect four Trustees to a five-year terms in order to add the voice of professional educators to the Board.

The original report stipulated that two or more of the Faculty's choices must come from other institutions, but some senators felt that this would deprive the faculty of considerable influence if outside professors were elected to the board. Senator Karla Baehr, however, maintained that educators from other institutions would give the Board a "perspective" which is necessary to keep Middlebury from being a completely isolated New England College.

The Senate finally resolved to approve the report with the recommendation that the faculty explore the possibility of having at least one of the faculty-elected Trustees come from somewhere other than the Middlebury faculty.

Open Faculty Meetings

In other action, the Senate approved the College Council's recommended procedure for allowing Students to attend faculty meetings. A "core group" — consisting of the members of the Student Educational Policy Committee, the officers of the Student Senate, and one Freshman Senator-at-Large — will attend each meeting.

In addition, a limited number of students may attend each meeting in a non-speaking capacity. The **Campus** and WRMC will have two representatives at each meeting, and all other tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Of the eight Judicial Council members approved by the Senate, four are on the present council: Mary Reardon, Marshall Abair, Liddy Browning, and Steve Owen. The other four, chosen from a list of nominees submitted by the Judicial Council, are Sam Walker, Lucy McCarthy, Debbie Fitzgerald, and Gene Oliver.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. . .elect us and we shall restore law and order."

-Adolf Hitler
Hamburg, Germany, 1932

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can family, and now behave in accordance with that realization.

Slavery shattered the black ego, but could not kill it. Now, the reaffirmation of the black's estimate of himself is nursing that ego back to health. This is — soul — the sustaining force which makes the black's endurance possible beyond the limits of physical capacity. This is the principle of survival for the "new Black." As a means to perpetuate this idea, "soul brothers" sense themselves united in a common bond of desire to the cause of the Black American subculture.

The deepest wound the White American inflicted on his black counterpart was the severing of the black's original identity and the superimposition of synthetic identity upon his real one. He was told he was a slave, a nigger, and, in polite company, a Negro — all of which have insulting connotations. These titles were delivered with a complete set of personality traits, behavior patterns and social status positions.

Being unable to reconcile his original identity with this new image, the black man found a need to form another self-image. He went through the entire roster of the white mans names for him, trying out the synthetic identities assigned to each, rejecting them one by one. He discovered, said Dr. Lincoln, that it was impossible to bring dignity to an identity which was never intended to be dignified.

Blacks today want to be recognized as persons — this is the Black Revolution; it should be a total American revolution. By the time its course is run, the image of the black and the image of American society will have hopefully changed. It is a fight not just for racial- and self-identity in which the black wants the freedom he deserves for bearing the responsibility he already has; also, it is a fight to help America recover its sense of moral leadership in the world. "This is a redemptive. . .not a retaliatory revolution." Said Dr. Lincoln, "America must win. . .and it is getting late."

The Blacks can not do it alone. Any revolt needs aid within the opposing group in order to succeed. Today as individuals the Blacks live in oblivion, but as a group they are making their presence felt. Whites have a difficult time understanding the hardships the Blacks will endure to secure their goals. If the white radicals cannot effect a change with their youthful rebellions, all they have to do is wait. "Soon they will be in the seat of power," concluded Dr. Lincoln. "But not so for the Blacks."

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Mobe Course

Students and faculty discussed the proposed interdepartmental course on Contemporary American Problems at a special meeting last week. Though efforts to institute a regular course for next spring continue, most of the faculty seem to favor a winter course format. Thus far no faculty members have been found who would be available to teach the course for an entire term.

ROTC Maneuvers at Norwich

(Reprinted from the April 23, Burlington Free Press)

Montpelier — From 150 to 200 Norwich University cadets sought and were thrown panties, bras and other assorted underwear by Vermont College girls, in a raid described by police as "exuberant" last Monday night here.

Montpelier Police Chief Arthur McLellan reported he received a telephone warning of the incidents from a source at the Northfield military college. Thirteen state troopers, several deputy sheriffs and most of the city police force responded to keep the young males out of dorm windows and doors.

McLellan said there were no injuries and no damages except to underwear tossed out by students.

"There was only one problem — people driving by to see what happened," the chief said. By 11 p.m., the college campus was cleared of cadets.

Five years ago the police listed a 400-cadet panty raid as a riot, with substantial property damage and injuries to police.

The Monday incident started after the cadets held their annual senior shirt burning ceremony. The group decided spontaneously to head for Vermont College. In Montpelier, young male residents of the city joined the raid.

Police said the cadets ran from one dorm to the next for underwear and several attempted to enter the buildings but were told to stop and did.

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NEWS SHORTS

Concert Film

The final program of the 1968-69 Middlebury College Concert-Film Series, a piano recital by Frederick Marantz, will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the Christian A. Johnson Building.

A native New Yorker, Marantz has studied with Ralph Kirkpatrick, David Saperton, Paul Boepple, Otto Leuning and Edgar Varese. He received favorable reviews by the New York press in 1944, when he made his debut at Town Hall.

He has performed as a soloist with several orchestras, including the Vermont State Symphony, and has played a number of times on Station WNYC in New York City.

Geology Weekend

Solutions to geologic field problems were sought last weekend when over 50 undergraduates from 10 Eastern colleges and universities, converged on Middlebury College for its first Geology Weekend.

The weekend, conceived by associate professor of geology, Brewster Baldwin, stressed actual field work during the two day conference, April 26th and 27th. Baldwin stated the conference is the first of its kind for undergraduates. He described the need for such a weekend as crucial since undergraduates have not been exposed to actual field problems to a significant degree.

The weekend served to expose more undergraduates to field conditions and hopefully served as an impetus for an annual weekend, sponsored by different schools, according to Baldwin.

The field problems faced by the 54 students ranged from introduction to geologic mapping for novices to Structural Geology, Igneous Petrology and Sedimentology for advanced students.

The school represented were: Boston University, Bridgewater State College, State University of New York at Albany, State University of New York at Potsdam, University of Massachusetts, Norwich University, University of Vermont, Western Connecticut State College and Windham.

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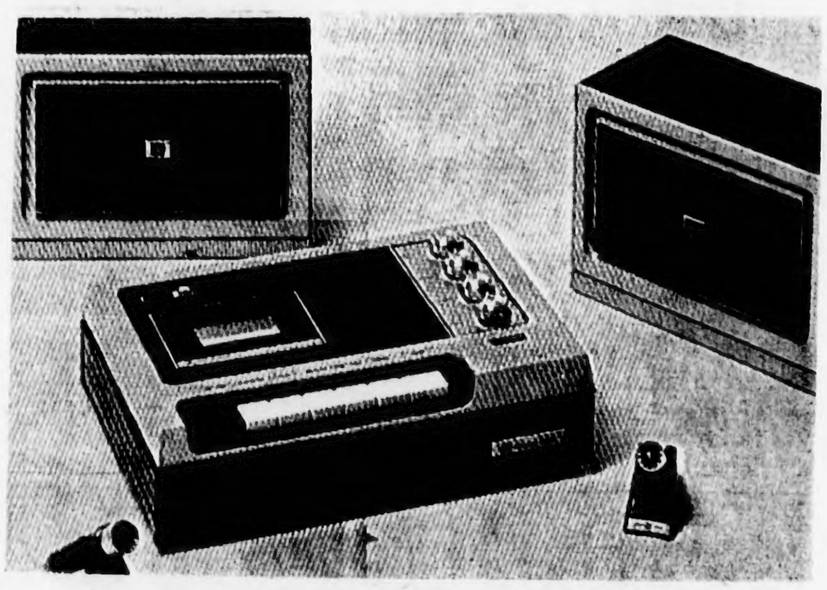

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Bill Cobb Reg Spooner

Plays . . .

Continued from page 5

ting teeth, and a garden of treasured roses.

Encouraged by Elizabeth and Kimon, he tells them of his garden, his house and his two sisters, and his singular ability to construct convincing backgrounds of appalling accidents for his customers. He has begun to imagine everyone he meets in a gruesome accident or murder, just as Elizabeth believes that anyone who loves her will be executed by someone at dawn. As the play progresses, the photographer becomes the center of both Elizabeth and Kimon games, each playing a role in his seduction, just as Richard and Sarah each played a part in their relationship as lover and mistress. In **The Town** however, it is clear that Elizabeth and Kimon are incapable of playing their game alone; they must play it by drawing a third person into their circle. The photographer is trapped by his own weakness and the strength which Elizabeth and Kimon draw from that weakness, into the middle of the game. Kimon and Elizabeth take the place of his two sisters, and the photographer himself becomes the graveplot of their parents which his sisters destroy and violate when they destroy the flowers growing upon it. Like the other characters in both plays presented, he has become both the object and the victim of the game.

Tennis . . .

Continued from page 6

doubles finals held the only surprise of the day when number one team, Abi Procter and Jean Symonds were upset by Wendy True and Jane Sexton, 6-3, 6-4.

The tennis club has attracted more women this spring than ever before. Probably because of the increased size of the freshman class, almost half of the women trying out had to be cut. According to the coach, Miss Joan Towne, 16 women from 27 were selected to be in the club. Among those sixteen who made it, the final six who actually make the team are chosen through ladder competition, where competition is keen for the top positions.

A meet with UVM will be held in Burlington on Tuesday, April 29th, and today, an afternoon tournament was held here against Plymouth College. Middlebury will also host an all-day competition against St. Lawrence on Saturday, May 10th. Weather permitting, the meets will be held out doors; otherwise the fieldhouse courts will be used.

Bush League . .

Continued from page 6

many forfeits make soccer almost impossible to report, but DTO remains a slight favorite. "Bush Move of the Week" goes to DU, whose fabled "Cotillion" last week produced a total of 8 Vermont College sweethearts, with a close second to Zete Junior John Stevenson for writing "John Stevenson '70" on the men's room wall at the Alibi.

Coming Soon

GRAFFITI

Revolution . . .

Continued from page 5

volution." He and fellow panelist Arnold McKinney defined revolution as the complete overthrow of existing political, social and economic institutions and the establishment of a "new order." Logoglu admitted, though, that there have been "revolutionary changes" within the black community and in its relations with the white community.

Dr. Lincoln argued that no revolution is exclusively social, economic, cultural, etc. He said that a particular revolution may not reach all these stages at the same time and may not necessarily be "sudden or cataclysmic." There is indeed a "black revolution, he asserted, because "there is in being a revolutionary ethos" and considerable "revolutionary activity." Dr. Lincoln saw this activity as a post World War II phenomena, the work of a "revolutionary generation of New Blacks" who are not bound by the "racial mystique" of their slave heritage.

"This generation of New Blacks has no doubt of its status in the world," he said. It is, according to Dr. Lincoln, a generation "educated, liberated, dedicated and unaccommodated" — characteristics crucial to the development of a "revolutionary ethos." He predicted that the New Blacks would "proceed with whatever instruments available to overthrow those structures which continue to oppress them."

"The Black Revolution," he concluded, "is not just concerned with ameliorating the effects of oppression. . . it aims at eliminating the system out of which oppression emerges."

When pressed by questioners who wanted to know what type of society, or "system," he was proposing as an alternative to the present one, Lincoln replied that he wanted "real equality in the distribution of power and wealth" and not "a phony democratic system."

Frank Jones strongly supported Lincoln's position. He claimed that the newly developed "black consciousness" could not by itself liberate black people. Echoing Eldredge Cleaver, he called for the overthrow of capitalism within America's black ghettoes and the establishment of cooperative economic units. "Black people must control the institutions in their own communities," he said, emphasizing that the principle of black economic development should be one of unity, and brotherhood, not "stab-in-the-back individualism."

When asked about the role of violence in the "Black Revolution," Dr. Lincoln said, "The possibility of violence exists wherever conflict exists. . .the amount of violence as an instrument of revolution depends on the amount of change and the resistence to it."

The changes most needed, according to Dr. Lincoln, all involve power and participation—power, so that black people can control those decisions "which impinge upon their life in the ghetto" and participation, "so that there can be a meaningful sharing of values."

Lincoln Speech

Continued from page 5

sitters of the forties, the panty raiders of the fifties, the hippies, yippies and assorted protest-prone social revolutionaries of the sixties, have all addressed themselves, wittingly or unwittingly, to the traditional expectations of a doting society which 'does not understand them,' but which would be alarmed and disappointed with a generation of youth they did understand. This society demands **youthful dissent, and it has a built-in facility for its regulation and containment," Dr. Lincoln said. "Indeed the second function of the college and the university has been precisely that of stifling the possibility of non-conformity by tolerating it behind the ivied walls where it was thought to belong." Dr. Lincoln called the "shenanigans" of college students simply "youthful license."**

According to Lincoln, "while it is unlikely, it is just possible that they (today's protesters) **may** never come home again to the tawdryness and the hypocrisy which is part of the American legacy."

If Lincoln found that the white revolution was improbable, he found the Black Revolution inevitable, because the abuse of power in the ghetto "approaches the level of scandal."

The guilt for this society is collective, Lincoln concluded. "A Hitler, a Stalin, a Wallace, does not rise to power. The Hitlers, the Stalins and the George Wallaces of this world are men who are canny enough to recognize a lode of like-minded sentiment."

Lincoln ended on a note of-indecision, stating "We are capable of a more civilized existence." The blacks are angry, the white students may or may not be. The society is divided, Lincoln feels. But he makes no predictions for the future.

The International Relations Club and the French Club are co-sponsoring a lecture titled "The Planetization of Man and the Case for World Government" to be given by Professor Claude Bourcier in Dana Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The New York Times reported that both daughters of Cardinal Boyle took part in the walkout Mass protesting the Pope's Encyclical on Birth Control. Neither of them was available for comment.

Running Sore, chief of the Chicoletta Indians, signed away all of North and South Dakota for much firewater and a place in the freshman class at Dartmouth College in 1842.

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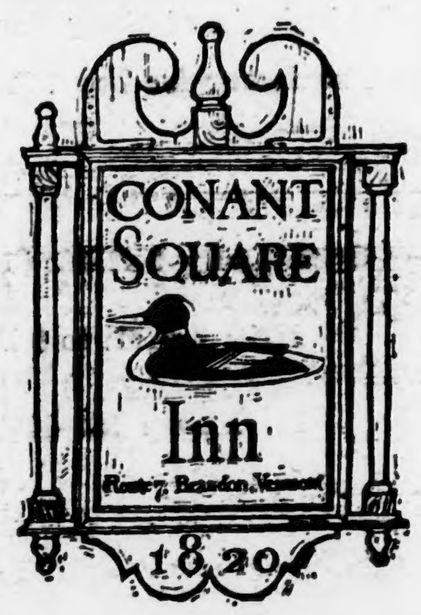

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